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¶Remedies for diseases in Horses.

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To the right Honorable, and his singuler good Lord, the Lord Robert Dudley, knight of the honorable order of the Garter, maister of the Horse, and one of the Queenes maiesties most honorable priuie Counsayle.

YOur large renowme and wel deserued prayse
(most noble Lord) in prudent skil profounde,
In marcial feates, whose like in these our dayes
By iust accompt scarse any where is founde,
Joyned with th'zeale borne to your countrey ground,
Hath prickt me forth, and much hath moued mee,
My poore good wil to shewe in some degree.

And for because your Lordships office is
Most worthely alligned by our Queene,
To viewe and see that nothing be amisse
About her horse and stable as I weene,
But that the same in time may be foreseene,
Unto your Honour humbly I present
This Treatise smal, to further that intent:

Beseeching you to take this in good part,
Euen as the same with single minde is ment:
Way not the gift, regarde the geuers hart,
My trauayle shal happely be spent,
And you also resemble beramerit
That worthy king, that tooke with thankful minde
A draught of water of a simple hinde.

Although this volume smal do seeme in sight,
No little fruite yet therein shal you finde,
A Larke in worth doth farre surmount a Kite:
A grayne of golde by doome of eche mans minde,
A pounde of leade to passe is aye allignde:
The Diademe in value farre exceedes
Great massy rockes: fine flowers large stinking weedes.

This little booke shal teache you soone to knowe
Th'originall cause of eche infirmitie,
That in an horse by any meanes may growe,
The name, the place of euery malady,
And howe you shal the cure thereto apply:
So as you may by remedies founde,
Preserue his health, and keepe him safe and sounde.

For though you haue a comely Courser great,
And Pegasus vnto his eye he haue,
Though passing trim the troden wayes he beate,
With lofty looke that trotteth fine and braue,
With raine as round as hart can wishe or craue
As trimly treade, can yarke aboue the grounde,
And seemely saulte and turne both light and rounde,

Although he can the Galliarde gallope to,
Passe the Carrier, the Cornettie can daunce,
Can fetche the Capriol, and other trickes can do,
As braue and fine as any hence to Fraunce:
What doth auayle these vertues to aduaunce,
By diligence thus brought to perfect frame,
If afterwarde he fal diseasde or lame?

Which to preuent this little Treatise vse,
That shal (I trust) in danger him defende.
As time doth serue vouchsafe it to perusse;
And so most humbly here I doo intende
My leaue to take, beseeching in the ende
Almightie Ioue, whom you both loue and serue,
Your Lordship long in honour to preserue.

Your L. most humble
T. Purfoote.

Remedies for diseases in Horses.

1 Stuffynge or colde in the head.

KEpe his head and bodie warme, lette his drincke be warme water mingled with wheate meale, and fenell seede bruised. Blow vp into his nose thrilles by some small cane or reede, the poulder of Ellebor, cõmonly called Sneesyng poulder, and Peper myxt together. Take also a pinte of good Malmesey, the whites and yolkes of fyue newe layed egges, one head of Garlyke bruised small, Peper, Cynamone, and Nutmigges beaten into fine poulder, a greaty quantitie of sweete butter: mingle them all together, and geue it him warme to drinke three dayes together: and lette him not drinke in three howres after euery tyme he receiueth it.

2 The Poze.

TAke Orpiment and Sulphur, burne them on the coales, and by some preatie tonnell cause the horse to receyue the fume thereof into his nose. Or, blowe vp into his headde the poulder of Ellebor and Peper, as is afore sayde.

2 The Poze.

TAke ỹ oyle of Bayes and Butter mingled together, and squyrt it warme into is nose thrilles,

les, and holde his headde high, that it maye the better runne into his head: keepe his head and bodie warme, and let him drinke nothyng but warme water, mirte with fenell seede, and wheate meale as is afore sayde.

¶ Dymnesse of sight.

TAke a sharpe hotte yron, and make ther with an hole vnder the dim eye, distante the space of one ynche: and thruste the sayde yron vnto the bone, that the humour may issue out.

¶ The watry eye.

LEt him bludde on the veynes vnder the eye, then washe the eye twyse or thryse in the daie, with good cleere whyte wyne, after that blowe into ỳ same eye the poulder of Tartar, Salgem, and Cuttle bone of lyke quantitee. Or, Take the yolke of an egge rosted harde, myxe therewith the poulder of Cummyn, and bynde them hotte to the eye and lette them so rest a nyght or more.

¶ The Hawe.

CUte out the Hawe, and annoynt the eye. vi. dayes together with Salade oyle, the marrowe of sheepes shankes, and salte mirte together.

¶ The Webbe.

All-

ANnoynte the eye with the marrowe of Goates ſhankes, or Deere ſhankes, and Roſe water mixt together. Or ſquirte into the eye the iuyce of the bearies or leaues of ground yuie, or of other yuie, mingled and ſtrayned with good and cleere whyte wyne. Or, Blowe into the eye, the poulder of blacke flynte but ſee that the ſame poulder be exceedynge fyne, and ſo fyne as is poſſible to be made.

3 Blude ſhotten:

TAke one dramme of Synoper, one dramme of pure honie, and ſo much of wheate flower, myngle them with fayre water, ſo that they maye be lyquide and thynne, then ſeath them with a verye ſofte fyer, vntyll that they be thycke, like vnto an oynctement, and there with annoynte the eye. The whyte of an egge layde vpon the eye: or the iuyce of Chelydyn dropped into the eye: or the croppes of bruers ſodden in good whyte wine, and the eye waſhed therwith be verie good.

4 The Lampas.

TAke an yronne crooked lyke vnto a bugle, heat it in the fyre, and let him bludde on the foreparte of the roofe of the mouth, where it is moſte ſwollen, rubbe the place after that, with ſalte and ſharpe vyneger.

4 The ſwellyng of the pallate.

PRicke the roofe of the mouth with an hotte yron, that the humoure maie iſſue out abundantly: then annoynte the place withe hony and onyons boiled together: or waſche it with vyneger and ſalte as is afore ſayde.

4 The Barbes.

LUt out the pappes or bigges cleane by the rootes, with ſome ſharpe inſtrumēte: after that, waſche the place with ſalte, Tartar, and ſharpe vyneger, myxte together.

4 The Tongue wounded.

IF the tongue be wounded, either with the bite or by any other hap. Take Engliſhe hony, ſalte larde of lyke quantitie, vnſlekked lyme a lyttle quantitie, and a lyttle quantitie of the poulder of Peper, boyle them on a ſofte fyre, and ſtirre them well together, vntil that they be thicke like vnto an oynctment: then waſche the wounde with whyte wine warmed: after that annoynt the wounde with the ſayde oynctment twyſe in the daye. Put no bytte in his mouth vntyll he be perfectly whole.

5 The Vpues.

Whē they be full ryppe, ſlytte the ſkinne, and take them

them out cleane by the rootes: And to heale them, ſtrowe on the place, the poulder of hony and buſſ ked lyme burnte together.

6 The Strangles.

Uſe the foreſaide practiſe as before for ỹ Uiues: if the wound bleede ouer much, take ſharpe vyneger and ſalt, and diepe therin the flockes of woollen clothe, and putte them into the wounde, and lette them ſo reſte three dayes: than waſhe the wounde with whyte wyne warmed: after that annoynte it with Oyle and Tarre myxed together.

7 Starkenes of the necke.

Thruſte through the fleaſhe of the necke with a ſharpe hotte yron, in fyue ſeuerall places, euery one diſtant from the other three inches: (but beware of hurtynge the ſynewes) then rowell the foreſayde places, eyther with horſe heare flare, or hempe. xv. dayes.

8 Wrounge on the wethers.

If the place be muche ſwollē and feſtured, thē perce it with a ſharpe hot yron in many partes on both ſydes of the necke, and put into the ſame tentes of lynnen cloth dieped in warme Saladē oyle. And to heale it ſtrowe thereon the poulder of honye and lyme burnte together.

9 Swollen backe.

Clippe of the heare on the swollen, place then take a good handful of the blades of leekes beate them in a morter together with Barrowes grease, thē heate them in some vessell, and lay them hotte on the swellynge, and clappe thereon the sadle, but ryde him not vntyll he be perfytely whole.

10 Nane galle.

If the skynne be broken, washe the place fyrste with warme vyneger, then strowe thereon ỳ poulder of hony and vnsleked lyme burnte together.

11 Spurre galle.

Washe the place with water and salte, or with warme vyneger, and vynde on the place, the croppes or leaues of nettles stamped.

12 Hyde bounde.

First bath his bodie with warm water, wher in baye leaues be sodden, then annoynt him all ouer with oyle of Rue or Camomill, and rubbe his skinne well, that the foresaid oyle maie synke in, and that his skynne maye be souple and lymbre: after that geue him this drinke. Take Carretts, gumme Tracacanth, Rue, wylde Mynte, of euery of them one ounce and an halfe, Persely, Sertula Campana, wormwood, of euery of them lyke quantitie, beate them, and seath them in water, and geue it him to drinke warme with some Malmesey.

The

13 The Spauan.

CLyppe of the heare: thē take Muſtarde ſeede, the great Mallowe roote, Ore dunge, ſo muche as thou ſhalte thinke neceſſarie, and ſo muche ſtrong vyneger as ſhall ſuffice, myngle thē and beate them well together, and make thereof a ſofte plaiſter or oyncteinent lay it vpon ỹ Spauen, chaunge it eueninge and mornynge, and vnde it in ſuche ſorte to the Sorraunce with ſome peece of clothe, that it maye not fall of, or be remoued: and when the Spauen is cleane gone, laye vppon the place a plaiſter of Pitche, and take it not of, vntyll it falleth of by it ſelfe.

14 The Splent.

USe the ſame practiſe as is ſhewed before for the Spauan. Or, Burne the Sorraunce in the myddes and ouerthwarte, after this fourme folowynge. ++++ Fower howres after take Cowes dunge newe made, and Salade oyle myxte and well beaten together: and there with annoynte the forenayde places. But note this, that you ſhall hardly cure the Spauan or Splent, but at theyr beginninge. Or, Slitte the Sorraunce al the length of it and let it bleede: and when it hath left bleeding, taſte the horſe, and keepe him downe in ſuche ſorte that he mate not ſtyre, and powre into the place that is ſlytte Boares greaſe made ſcaldynge hotte.

But

But firſt make about the ſlitte a coffin with claie, to kepe in ỳ ſayde greaſe vpō the ſayde ſlytte, and ſo let it reſt, vntill it be colde, then let the hoꝛſe ryſe and with one dꝛeſſyng it will ridde ỳ Sozaunce cleane awaye, without any eye ſoꝛe oꝛ bleміſhe.

15 The Curbe.

YOu may vſe the pꝛactyſe beſoꝛe foꝛ the ſpauē oꝛ ſplent. Oꝛ ſlytte the Curbe all the length, then take a piece of lynnen cloth, and weat it in wyne made hotte, and ſtrowe therupon Uerdegriſe hot vpon the ſaid ſlit, and binde it ſo that it fal not away.

16 The Crepanchies.

TAke a quātitie of vnſleked lyme, halfe ſo much of blacke ſope, and ſo muche of ſtronge vyneger as ſhall ſuffice, make therof an oyntmēt, and annoynte the place withall, and let not the ſayde oyntment be rubbed of, vntill a daie oꝛ two be paſſed, and it will deſtroye and kill the Sozaunce: thē waſche the place once oꝛ twiſe with warme wyne, after that heale it as you doe other woūdes. Kepe the place cleane from filth and myre.

17 The Pacnnes oꝛ Paynes.

USe the foꝛeſaid pꝛactiſe ſhewed foꝛ the Crepanchies. Oꝛ, Take Peper, Garlyke, Colewooꝛtes, and olde Barrowes greaſe, make a playſter therof, and lay it to the Sozaunce, and within a fewe daies, it will heale it.

The

18 The ſwellynge of the Coddes.

TAke Beane flower, wheate meale, cummyne, and Barrowes greaſe make a plaiſter thereof and ſpreade it all ouer the coddes.

19 Cloped or prycked.

PAre the hoofe to ꝑ quicke where the hurte is, and lay to that place flare or hardes diped in ꝑ white of an egge: after that ſtuffe ꝑ hole with ſalte beatē ſmal, mingled with Uerui̇n and ſtrong vineger, and couer it with flare or hardes diped in very ſtrong vineger. If a ſtubbe, nayle, or any other ſuch lyke thinge be runne into ꝑ foote, pull it out: then holde vp his foote, and powre into the woūde hote ſcaldynge oyle Olyfe, and whē that is colde, powre into it hotte Terebētyne, and that beynge colde, ſtrowe vpon it the powlder of Sulphur, lay therupō a bolſter of flare, then ſhoe him, and keepe his foote from myre and water. And for all hurtes of the foote. Take tallowe, the poulder of Sulphur, Wallowes, and very ſtronge vyneger, boyle thē together vntyll they be thicke, lyke vnto an oynctmēt: lay the ſame to the foote, as hotte as he canne endure it, and ſo lette it reſt xii. howres. If ꝑ foote feſtureth by euyll curing, or for wante of lookynge to it in due time, then pare the hoofe vnder the foote vnto the quick, and vſe the practiſe before preſcribed.

B. Enter-

25 Enterferynge, hewynge, or breakynge.

SOmetyme it cōmeth of weakenes, ẏ remedie therof is, to feede thy horse wel: if it cōmeth of any other cause, the rounde paringe of his hoofe, and the well shooynge shall helpe that faulte muche.

21 Shouldred.

IF thy horse by any happe be wrinched on the shoulder, rowel him on the place that is greued crosse wise, the one ouerthwarte the other walke him euenynge and moringe softely, that the humours may flow thither and issue foorth, and thrust out the same humours often tymes in ẏ daie with thy handes or skotch the place with an hot yron all the length of the shoulder, and ouertwhart in such sorte that ẏ scotches maye be comely, and no disfyguringe to the place: vse the same practise for euery wrinche or swellynge.

* Broken legge. 22.

FIrst bringe the bones into their right places: then wrappe thē about with vnwashed woulle pulled frō the sheepes backe, and rolle it with rolles of lynnē colth dieped in oyle and vyneger, thē splēte it with splentes on thre of ẏ sydes, and binde thē hādsomely, and let thē stād still so. xl. daies, onlesse by occasiō thou shalt be enforced to chaunge ẏ rollers, to new bynde the fore said splents: but alwaies.

waies kepe the place moiſt with vyneger & ſalet oyle: after .xl. daies (if the bones be growen well together) remoue all the foreſayd thinges, and anoint dailye the place with ſome ſewet. And note this, that all bones broken aboue the kenee, be for the moſt part vncurable.

* The Scabbe, or Paunge. 23

IF it commeth of abundaunce of bludde or humours, then lette him blud on ỹ necke veine, and cowell him vnder ỹ necke that ỹ humurs may iſſue forth: then rubbe his bodie all ouer with an harde heare cloth, or corrie combe, vntil it bleedeth, after that annoynt his bodie with this oinctement. Take Sulphur, ſalte, and Tartar, of euery one of them lyke quantitie, beate thē and temper them with very ſtronge vyneger, and the lyke quantitie of oyle, and therwith annoint him.
Or take very ſtronge vyneger, the vrine of aboye vnder .xii. yeres of age, and the iuyce of Humlocks mixe them together and waſh thy horſe therwith

24 The Fiſtula, or the Pole euell.

TAke vnſleked lyme, and Arſenike of eche lyke quantitie, beate them together into verye fyne poulder, put thereto the iuyce of garlike, oyniõs, and walwoorte, or Danewoorte, of lyke quantitie, and honye, ſo muche as the iuyce of the foreſayde three, boyle them on a ſofte fyre, and fyxre them well together vntyll they bee as thycke

as an oynetment: then waſhe the Sozaunce with very ſtronge vyneger, and fill the hole ful of ỹ foze ſayde oynetment twiſe in the daie, and binde ſome thing about the mouth of it, that the ſayde oynetment maie not runne out. Oz, Take Orpiment, vnſleked lyme, Uerdegryſe, of each lyke quantitie tpēer thē with the iuyce of Paretarie, blake inke, hony, and ſtronge vyneger, of lyke quantitie, boyle them, and ſtirre them well together vntil they be very thicke: thē make therof rolles (as it were ſuppoſitories) and put them into the holow place of the ſaid Sozaunce. Note that thou ſhalt neuer heale a Fiſtula oz Canker, vntill thou ſhalt haue killed it at the bottome: when it is kylled, heall it, ſtrowe on it oz put into it the poulder of Sauyn, oz the poulder of hony and vnſleked lyme burnte together, oz Tarre and oyle myrte together.

25 The Farcyn.

LEt him bludde at ỹ beginninge of his diſeaſe, but in no wyſe in ỹ myddes thereof: thē burne thoſe places where ỹ ſhalt eſpie any ſwellyng oz Farcyn to appere. (Note: that it is muche better to burn an horſe with copper thē with prō inſtrumentes) then heale the foreſayde burninges with Tarre, Oyle, and Honie mirte together: and geue him with Malmeſey ỹ poulder of Diapente hereafter in ỹ ende ſhewed. Oz, geue him fowre oūces of the poulder of Walwoorte oz Danewoorte, with a pinte & an halfe of good wine thze daies together.

Afte

After that take halfe an ounce of Aloes, one oũce of Centaure, one ounce of Opoponax, beate them al into fyne poulder, and geue them him to drinke in a pinte and an halfe of wyne warmed, wherin the rootes of the foreſayd hearbe called walwoorte, or Danewoorte haue bene boyled. Use to ryde him ofte vntill he be all on a ſweate. And when he is cured put him to paſture, for ỹ running in paſture in the open ayre is very good.

26 The Canker.

TAke Sauyn, Bay ſalte, and Rue, ſtãpe them together with Barrowes greaſe and lay this oynctment to it vntill it be killed, whiche thou ſhalt knowe by the whytenes: then heale it, as is before preſcribed for the Fiſtula.

27 The Feſture or Tetre.

TAke a ſnake, cutte of ỹ head and tayle, throwe them away, ỹ reſt cutte in to ſmal pieces, roſte them on a ſpitte, take ỹ greaſe that droppeth from them, inſtill the ſame hotte vpõ the Soraũce, & it wil heale it wunderfully in very ſhorte tyme, but touche none other parte with the fore ſaid oynctment but onely the Sorraunce.

28 An Ulcere.

TAke Copperas and ỹ leaues of Lillies, beate them well together in a morter with ſwynes

greaſe, therwith annoynt the ſore and it wil heale it. Oyle Olife inſtilled hotte vpon it, or the poulder of Galles ſtrowed vpon it, is very good.

29 An impoſtume or matterie ſore.

FIrſt when it is ripe launce it vnder the Soraunce after the fygure of a newe moone, as thus, ◡ for that maner of inciſion is beſt to cauſe the matter to iſſue forth: then waſhe it with warme vryne, after that annoynt it with tarre and oyle myrt together. Note that the launcing of it with an hotte yron, is better, then with a colde knife.

* Woundes. 30

TO heale woundes, Take. viii. dr̃ames of Terebẽtine, fowre dr̃ames of new virgin ware, melte thẽ in anewe pewter veſſell, ſtirre thẽ well together, and when that they be well moltẽ take thẽ from the fyre, and by and by whiles they be hot, powre into thẽ half a pinte of good whyte wyne, thẽ after they be colde throw away ỹ wine, and annoynte thy hãdes with oyle of Roſes, and, worke the ware and Terebentine well together. After that put thẽ into the pewter veſſell againe, then put to thẽ halfe an ounce of the gũme of firre tree, and three dr̃ames of the iuyce of betony, ſeath thẽ together vntil the iuyce of Betonie be waſted, then put to it. iiii. dr̃ames of womãs milke, or the milke of a redde cowe, and ſeath them once agyne vntil

vntill the mylke be waſted, and ſo kepe it for it is verygood. Or, Take Roſemary, and drie it in the ſhadowe, beate it into fyne poulder, waſhe the wound with vyneger, or the vryne of a chylde, and ſtrowe theron the forſayde poulder: or the poulder of hony and vnſleked lyme burnt together.

✻ Woundes or ſore. 30.

TAke wormewoode, Mayorain, Pimpernel, Calamynt dried, Olibanum, beate them all into fine poulder, then take ware and barrowes greaſe and boyle them on a ſofte fyre vntyll they be as thicke as an ointment or ſalue, make a plaiſter therof and laye it vpon the ſorraunces.

✻ To drawe out a ſtubbe, thorne, or iron out of the fleſhe. 31.

TAke reede rootes, ſtampe them with hony, or take ſnayles without ſhelles, cõmonly called ſlugges, ſtampe them together with butter, frie them and laye them to the place, and they will drawe out the thorne, ſtubbe, or iron. When the thorne, ſtubbe, or iron, is come fourth, laye vpon the wounde the whyte of an egge, by the ſpace of vii. houres, and after that, heale it as it is ſhewed before for woundes.

Ache

* Ache, payne, or ſwellynge in the ſinewes. 32.

TAke the flower of Lyne ſeede, Terebentine, and honie, of eache like quãtitie, boyle them in white wine vntil they be thick like vnto an oynctment, lay them vpon the griefe, and ſpreade thereon a peece of cloth.

* Shorte wynded. 33.

TAke Nutmigges, Cloues, Galãgale, Cardamomũ, or Graines of Paradiſe, of euerie of thẽ three drãmes, Carraway ſeede, and Fenigreke ſomewhat more in quantitie thẽ the foure a foreſayde, a like quantitie of Saffrõ, and halfe an ounce of Liquorize, beate them all into very fyne poulder, put vnto thẽ a pynte of good whyte wine, and the yolkes of fower egges, beate them all well together, & then geue them to thy horſe to drynke: let him ſtande with his heade hanged vp high one whole howre, that he may not caſt out ẏ foreſaide drinke: after that, eyther walke him, or ryde him ſoftely, but let him not eate or drinke all that daie after, nor the night before, to thintẽt that ẏ ſayde drinke maye the better worcke on him: and ẏ nexte daie put him to paſture, that ẏ coldneſſe of ẏ graſs may somewhat abate ẏ heate of ẏ foreſaid drinke. Or, Take Capillus Veneris, Ireos, Aſhe keyes, Liquorize, Fenigreke, and Reiſõs, of euerie of thẽ one drамme

dramme and an halfe: graynes of Paradiſe Peper ſower Almons, Baurach, Nettle ſeede, ariſtol o-chia, and Coloquintida, of euery one two dr̃ames, Algaricum one dramme and an halfe, honi two. li. diſſolue them with water wherein Liquorize is ſodde, and geue him to drinke therof thre or fowre tymes, and it wil helpe him, if that the diſeaſe hath not longe continued vpon him.

* The Cough. 34

TAke the whytes and yolkes of two egges, three ounces of oyle Olyfe, two ſponeful of Beane flower, one ounce of Fenigreke, one ſponeful of the pouder of Enula campana, mingle all theſe together in a pinte of good Malmeſey, and geue it him to drinke three daies together. Or, Take Tarre, and Barrowes greaſe, or freſhe butter, mingle them together and geue therof to thy horſe. iiii. tymes in. vii. daies: that is, the firſt date, the thirde daie, the fyfth daie, and the ſeuẽth daie.

* The Bottes. 35

TAke the bowelles of a younge pullet, and geue them to thy horſe to ſwallowe downe warme, and let him neyther eate nor drinke in fowre howres after. Or, geue him the croppes of Sothernwood to eate with his prouender. Or, geue him woorme ſeede, or brimſtone, or the pouder of Sauin to drinke with ale, beere, or Malmeſey.

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* The krettynge of the beally. 36

ANnoynt thy hande with Salade oyle, butter: oꝛ greaſe, and thꝛuſte it in at his fundament, put out the harde dunge that letteth the paſſage of the excrementes: after that, with ſome clyſter pipe conueigh into his intrailes water and ſalte mixt together. Oꝛ make a ſuppoſitoꝛie of honie and a quantitie of ſalte, of good lēgth, and as byg as an hennes egge, and put it in at his fundamēt. Geue him to dꝛinke the poulder of Centaury oꝛ wooꝛmewood with malmeſey.

* The Squynte oꝛ Fulre. 37

KEpe him from labour: let him dꝛinke very ſeldome, and that very little and warme, mingled with wheate meale: and burne him with an hot yron about the nanyll: thē geue him to dꝛinke a pinte of redde wyne, with the poulder of a Nutmigge, halfe an ounce of Synamone, and as muche of the rinde of a Pomegranate.

* Lunge ſicke. 38

TAke the bludde of a yonge ſuckynge pygge, and geue it thy hoꝛſe to dꝛinke whiles it is warme. After that take one headde of Garlyke, bꝛay it, and mingle it with butter, oꝛ Barrowes greaſe, make balles thereof & geue them to thy hoꝛſe to ſwalow downe: then take halfe a pinte of malmeſey, fowꝛe newe layedegges, and thꝛee oũces of honie, mingle them

them together, and geue it him to drinke three daies together.

* The Yalowes. A diſeaſe of the harte, and to be diſcerned by the eyes.

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FIrſte pull out with thy hãde the harde clottered dunge (as is before preſcribed for the frettyng of the bealy) thã geue him a ſuppoſitorie, made with ſalte, hony, and maiorame, as is there alſo ſhewed. Let him bludde in the necke beyne, and ſtaunche not the bleedynge vntill thou ſhalt ſee the bludde pure & good. Then geue him to drinke three ounces of Myrre beaten into fine poulder, with a pinte of good malmeſey. Some vſe to take the iuyce of yuie leaues mingled with wine, and ſquirte it warme into his noſethrilles. Let his drinke be colde water mixed with Uitrum, and feede him with graſſe or newe hay, ſprinkled with water and Uitrum mingled together.

* Languiſhe.

TAke halfe a pinte of good malmeſey, & as muche of the bludde of a yonge ſucking pigge, geue it him warme to drinke. Or, geue him malmeſey with the iuyce of Feuerfew. Or, take an ounce of Sulphur viue beaten into fyne poulder, the weight of one peny of the poulder, of Myrre, beate them well together with a newe laide egge, and geue them to drinke with halfe a pinte of good malmeſey: vſe it for it is very good.

* To prouoke an horſe to ſtale.

TAke fyue lõge oynions the ſharpeſt that thou canſt gette, or garlike: bruiſe thẽ, and thruſt them in at his fundament ſo farre as thou canſt, and put ſome therof into his yarde: after that ryde him, or gallop him. Or, take the groũdes or the cleye of horſe vrine, mingle it with white wyne, and ſquirt it in at his noſethrilles.

✻ To make Diapente. 42

TAke Gentum, Ariſtolochia, Mirre, Bayberies, & the ſhauinges of Elephantes tooth of euery one like quantitie, beate all together in fine poulder, and geue a ſpoonefull of the ſaid poulder in a pinte and an halfe of good malmeſey. It helpeth and preſerueth from al inwarde maladies and infections. Therfore beneuer without the foreſaide poulder, and aſſone as thou ſhalt eſpy thy horſe drooping or droowſy, geue him thereof as is aforeſayde, and thou ſhalt fynde the vertue therof.

✻ The poulder of hony and lyme. 43

TAke ſuche a quantitie of vnſleked lyme as thou ſhalt thinke beſt, beate it into fyne poulder, then take ſo much hony as ſhal ſuffice, mingle thẽ together, ãd make as it were ſtife paſte of them in the forme of a thicke cake or lofe, then put the ſame cake or loſe into a hot burnyng fyre, and burne it there vntill it be glowing redde and throughe burnte, take it forth, when it is colde beate it into fyne poulder and vſe it: it dreth, healeth, and ſkynneth meruaylouſly wel

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